

Two Killed When Knoxville Train Strikes Auto

ROAD BOND ISSUE PROMISES LOCAL STREET REPAIRS

Hugh Asher Says State Will Supplement County in Building Up Roads To Mining Camps Near Here.

GOOD ROAD THROUGH NOE TOWN ALSO PROMISED

Hugh Asher, member of the State Highway Commission from Eastern Kentucky, in Middlesboro yesterday, said that, if the county would appropriate \$5000 for immediate repair of the Bennett's Fork road, he felt sure the state would take it over, supplement the repair funds and keep the road up in the future, under the provisions of the Federal Aid road law.

This appropriation would be assured if the \$400,000 road bond issue is passed, local authorities say. The Bennett's Fork road connects up with the Stone Fork road which has been under construction for the past year and will be completed within the next month. A good road all of the way in from the mining camps reached by these roads would be a great benefit to Middlesboro merchants and to the persons living in this camp.

Another improvement which the road bond issue, through the appropriation of \$125,000 to be spent on Middlesboro roads, will take care of, is the road out by Noltown to the mining camps farther out. This improvement should make all persons in these outlying districts, as well as those interested in bigger business for Middlesboro enthusiastic supporters of the bond issue.

BELL COUNTY CASES IN STATE APPELLATE COURT

The following cases of interest in this county, appear on the docket of the Court of Appeals:

Southern Railway Co. vs. Consumers Fuel Co. Bell Agreement. Appellees to December 15 to file brief.

Paris Martin vs. Commonwealth, Bell. Submitted.

Asher vs. Gibson, Bell. Agreement filed. Appellant permitted to file brief and appellees granted to Dec. 15 to file response.

W. S. ANDERSON RED CROSS HEAD AGAIN

Committee Including All Churches Appointed For Near East Sewing at Meeting Yesterday.

W. S. Anderson was reelected chairman of the local Red Cross chapter in the annual election, held yesterday afternoon in the Red Cross headquarters at the school. Other officers elected were: J. W. Bradner, vice-chairman; L. D. Hill, secretary; and T. Moorman, treasurer. The executive committee will be appointed by the chairman.

Miss Wilhelmine Marx, Red Cross nurse, gave a detailed report of her year's work, to be published in full later. Then the matter of sewing for the Near East, relief was brought up and a committee, composed of one woman from each church, was appointed to carry on this sewing through the churches. The committee consists of the following: Mrs. W. R. Pool from the Presbyterian church, Mrs. G. G. Hubbard from the M. E. church, South, Mrs. E. E. Codden from the First M. E. church, Mrs. J. W. Bradner from the Christian church, Mrs. S. P. Martin from the First Baptist church, Mrs. Gertrude Heil from the Catholic church, Miss Bessie Ralston from the Episcopal church, and Mrs. I. Ginsburg from the Jewish church.

Those present at the meeting yesterday were: Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Mrs. J. R. Surmann, Mrs. J. W. Bradner, Mrs. D. G. Binks, Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Mrs. J. A. Gray, Miss Marx, W. S. Anderson, Supt. J. W. Bradner and R. L. Maddox.

Smallpox is increasing in the United States.

Last of The "Light Brigade"



ELLIOT CUTTING, SURVIVOR OF GALLANT SIX HUNDRED

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 31.—Elliot Cutting, sole survivor of the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade," rode unscathed through that gallant but futile action—to be hurt by a snow plow near here.

Today, 68 years after the immortal execution of blundered orders, Cutting, 65, is alive and alert. He recalls as though it were yesterday, the charge at Balaklava, in which he participated as a youth of 17, the charge Tennyson's poem immortalized.

With the Crimean war in progress—Britain and France allied with Turkey against Russia—the Russians attacked the allies at Balaklava on October 25, 1854, hoping to cut allied communications.

The "Heavy Brigade" of British cavalry made a furious charge, swept back the attackers and drove them back behind their own artillery.

The Light Brigade, commanded by Lord Cardigan, then received orders to charge these cannon and prevent their removal. For cavalry, mounted and armed with lances and sabers, to charge cannon was plainly suicidal. Lord Cardigan read the order, ques-

tioned the aide delivering it, the latter, Captain Nolan, waved his arm down the valley toward the Russian cannon.

"Forward, the Light Brigade," commanded Lord Raglan. Unquestioning, the 600 troopers galloped forward, guidons flying, sabers flashing.

Beyond the allied lines, Russian artillery fired point blank from three sides into the gallant horsemen. Captain Nolan, bearer of the note to charge, suddenly dashed across the front of the chargers, possibly to swerve the troops from the death trap. A shell made him the first to fall.

Straight at the enemy guns out in front rode Cardigan's command. The numbers dwindled rapidly as converging cannon fire swept them.

The guns were reached, silenced. Small parties even attacked the cavalrymen behind. But a battle against such overwhelming odds could only end in annihilation. Other cavalry arrived in time to hold the ground won by the Light Brigade.

Most historians say a third of the Light Brigade survived. Cutting, though, says only six came out alive. Lord Cardigan was one of these.

"I can't describe it, it's beyond

me," says Cutting. "We were swept through that hell of fire and death hearing nothing, knowing nothing, feeling nothing but a desire to reach the Russians."

"Everyone hoped to pick a man. All I thought was to get him first."

Instead of rushing in cavalry, Lord Raglan ought to have ordered an infantry maneuver. That would have saved hundreds of brave boys.

Cutting later served in the British army in Indian mutinies (in the Lucknow siege, in Egypt and in South Africa). The only wound he received was a bayonet thrust in one foot.

Coming to America, he became a fireman on what is now the Rock Island, was promoted to engineer six months later and served until pensioned in 1910.

Forty years ago he was thrown 60 feet by a rotary snow plow, and sustained several broken bones. Aside from that, he has never been hurt in railroad work.

"Pete Tim" Cutting, the railroader, call him all over the Rock Island system. He reads newspapers without glasses, and he walks two miles or more every time he goes downtown from his home.

BENITO MUSSOLINI TAKES OATH TODAY AS ITALIAN HEAD

Fascist Demobilizing and Returning To Their Homes Over Italy Now That Object Is Accomplished.

CONDITIONS ARE CALM WITH REVOLUTIONISTS IN OFFICE

By Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 31.—Benito Mussolini, Fascist head of the new Italian government, took oath of office today. The Fascists are demobilizing and returning to their homes now that their object is accomplished.

LOUISVILLE CITY ATTORNEY DROPS DEAD IN DRUG STORE

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 31.—City Attorney Clayton B. Blakey dropped dead in a drug store near the city hall where he had gone to telephone his wife. He fell ill shortly after noon today. Blakey was born in Logan county in 1869.

LITTLE CHANGE IN COAL SITUATION

Southern Supplying More Cars But L. and N. About Same, R. E. Howe Says.

That there is little change in the general character of the coal situation was the opinion expressed this morning by R. E. Howe, formerly a resident here, now secretary of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association with headquarters at Knoxville. Mr. Howe is here for a few days looking after his business interests.

The Carter division of the Southern Railway is giving more cars to the mines, Mr. Howe said, and the mines which are served by it are doing more business than formerly. But the Cumberland Valley division of the L. and N. is sending out about the same number of cars as it has been for two or three months.

Several of the mines around here, as Fork Ridge and the mines in Mingo Hollow, are served by both the Southern and the L. and N. and these mines are loading cars and running almost every day. The mines up on the line, though, served only by the L. and N. take their turns and average running about two days a week.

CORBIN L. & N. STRIKERS CON- DEMN ATTEMPTED DERAILMENT

CORBIN, Oct. 31.—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad shopmen on strike at Corbin unanimously passed the following resolutions at a meeting last week at the Hippodrome Theatre: "We, the striking shopmen of the L. and N. railroad at Corbin, Ky., do hereby condemn, if it happened, the action of the person or persons, supposed to have cut the wires and tied the bolts on the rails near Woodbine last Monday night, which endangered the lives of passengers on train number 26 running between Knoxville and Corbin. The party or parties should be apprehended and punished. We hereby tender our services to the railroad, free of cost, in an honest effort to capture and convict the guilty person or persons."

3 KILLED WHEN CARNIVAL TRAIN HIT

Southern Passenger Crashes Into Worham Co. Special—5 Injured Also.
By Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—The Southern Pacific passenger train crashed into the rear of the Worham Carnival Company special train early today near Adeline, La., according to reports reaching here. Four persons are reported killed and five seriously injured.

OPENING OF NEW HOTEL DEFINITELY SET NOVEMBER 9

Invitations are Issued Today—Over 500 Guests Expected, Including Governor Morrow and Family.

CUMBERLAND IS BEST FURNISHED HOTEL IN STATE

The opening of the new Cumberland Hotel will be November 9 and invitations to attend are being sent out today. M. Todes, lessee of the hotel is here today looking after final arrangements. He will be back the last of the week to remain until after the opening.

Governor and Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow and their family, Attorney General C. I. Dawson of Frankfort and many prominent persons from St. Louis and the larger cities of the south will be present at the opening, guests of the management.

Dinner will be served in two sections from 6 to 8 and from 8 to 10, for the invited guests. After this the dining room will be cleared for dancing, but dinner will be served in the grill room for other persons, friends of the hotel, who desire to come. The affair will not be strictly formal and the guests may wear evening dress or not, as their fancy dictates. The dinner is \$5 a plate. Between 500 and 600 guests are expected from Middlesboro and other cities.

The nine-piece orchestra, picked of the best talent in both the McCauley and Schubert treater orchestras of Louisville, will furnish music throughout the day when a general open house will be held, and at night during the dinner and for dancing.

The beautiful new hotel, which Mr. Todes assures is the most handsomely furnished in the state of Kentucky is almost entirely finished now. Work men are putting in the boilers and radiators this week and the rooms up stairs will be ready for occupancy after Monday. The National Bank has presented the hotel with a large flag which will be hoisted some time this week.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN EVENINGS BEGINNING TOMORROW

The reading room of the Carnegie Library, beginning tomorrow, will be open every evening except Sunday from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Arnold, the librarian, will be in charge of the room. No books will be issued in the evenings.

The decision to keep the library open at night came from the belief of the committee that there are many persons in Middlesboro who would like the benefit of the library but are too busy during the day to come there. There are over 4000 books in the local library and as they are for the public the library officers are anxious that as many of the public take advantage of them.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO GIVE PLAY NEXT MONTH

"Much Ado About Betty" is the title of a clever little comedy being prepared by the members of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor to procure funds for sending a boy through the John Baughman Memorial School at Farmer. The cast of the play includes twenty persons and the entertainment, which will be given in the high school auditorium some time next month, promises to be of the highest class.

FATHER VAUGHAN, FAMOUS JESUIT PRIEST, DIES IN LONDON

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, one of the most prominent Jesuit priests in the world and brother of the later Cardinal Vaughan, died here today. Several years ago he toured the United States on a lecture tour, Mormonism shared with Socialism Father Vaughan's fiery denouncing oratory. He was born in England in August, 1847.

TRAGEDY OCCURS AS PASSENGER IS LEAVING CITY

Fast Train Bound For Middlesboro Strikes Automobile at Grade Crossing in City—2 Killed, 3 Injured.

HOME OF PERSONS KILLED, WAS BLACK OAK RIDGE

(KNOXVILLE, Oct. 31.—Two persons were almost instantly killed and three others seriously injured Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when a fast passenger train crashed into an automobile at the Broadway grade crossing on the Coster division, Southern Railway, in the northern section of the city.

The dead are: Fred R. French, aged 34 years, of near Maloneyville, and Thelma Howard, aged 2 years, daughter of C. O. Howard. The injured are: Mrs. Fred R. French, fractures of limbs and ribs; Mrs. C. O. Howard, serious injuries, may recover; Nora Howard, aged 8 years, not seriously hurt.

The passenger train, en route from Knoxville to Middlesboro, Ky., was moving at a lively rate when the car was struck. It was stopped some distance north of the grade crossing. The dead and injured were picked up at different points along the track. The train is reported to have been in charge of Conductor J. T. Lawrence. Engineer Chas. Dore was at the throttle, it is said.

A number of Middlesboro persons were on the train when the accident occurred.

The automobile party was composed of Fred R. French and wife, Mrs. C. O. Howard and two daughters, Nora, aged 8 years, and an infant. They had been in the city and were en route to their homes near Black Oak Ridge, ten miles from the city.

Mr. French was driving the automobile when the accident occurred. He was picked up near where the automobile fell after it had been carried forward several hundred feet in front of the locomotive and precipitated from an overpass to the Fountain City street car tracks where it burned.

Ambulances conveyed Mrs. French and Mrs. Howard and her young daughter, Nora Howard to the Riverside hospital. They were reported seriously injured and no change for improvement had been noticed at a late hour last night.

TWYMAN GETS SIX YEARS IN PRISON

Prominent Louisville Business Man Convicted For Forgery and Embezzlement.

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 31.—George Twyman, prominent young Louisville man, trusted employee of a Main street tobacco concern, today elected to take a sentence of six years in the State reformatory on charge of forgery, thereby eliminating prosecution on eight other indictments. He testified at his trial that his shortage of \$62,000 extended over a period of six years.

FORMER LOCAL BOY FIRST IN INTELLIGENCE TEST

Walter Underhill, well known to the older residents of Middlesboro, ranks first in a recent intelligence test given at the university of Washington, according to a letter received by Dr. C. K. Brosheer in regards to grades.

Underhill is entering the university as a vocational student and sent here for his grades made in the Middlesboro high school in 1914. He is the son of J. D. Underhill who was for many years one of Middlesboro's most progressive merchants. He moved from here to Montana with his parents, later entered the world war where he was severely gassed.

The median of average of the class was 145 1-2; the men having 145 points and the women 146. Of the ten highest in the class or the upper 1.2 per cent, six were men and four women.

DRAMATIC DEFENSE IN MURDER TRIAL

Preacher, Charged With Killing Wife and Mother-in-Law, Leads Courtroom in Prayer.

By Associated Press.
STATESBORO, Ga., Oct. 31.—When the Rev. Elliott Padrick, on trial for the alleged murder of his pretty young wife and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Dixon, took the stand in his own behalf here today, his first act was to lead the court room in prayer after which he delivered a sermon on the text, "Thou Shalt Not." It was probably the most dramatic defense ever offered in a court in this State. In the prayer Padrick asked divine guidance for the court, the future of the church and the people of Statesboro. Then he turned to the jury and in a short sermon declared that women today are causing the downfall of men, enticing them by their daily dress and through sex appeal. Previously Padrick declared that the hand of God directed him to slay old women because of his wife's alleged indiscretions.

Arthur G. Krausgill Dies.

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 31.—Arthur G. Krausgill, for years prominent in the music business, died here today. He had been in ill health for several months.

Light words often are more weighty than heavy ones.

MRS. GIBSON DENIES KENTUCKY RELATION

Chief Witness in Hall-Mills Murder Case Says She Is Not Woman of Report.

By Associated Press.
NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 31.—Aurora Brunswick today continued investigation into the plot of Mrs. June Gibson, who says she was an eye-witness in the Hall-Mills murder case. She denies that she has a husband or that she is Mrs. Gibson whose husband died in Kentucky some years ago. Authorities claim she is the wife of William H. Easton who works in New Brunswick and drives to and from her farm in an automobile. Easton has nothing to say except "it is an amazing story," and "She has a brilliant mind."

Pineville Express Office Moved.

By Associated Press.
PINEVILLE, Oct. 31.—The American Railway Express Co. is moving its offices today to the basement of the passenger station where it expects to have better facilities for handling its business. The offices are at present in the rear of the Bell National Bank building.

PINEVILLE PLANS ARMISTICE DAY

American Legion Post to Celebrate With Parade, Speaking and Other Demonstrations.

PINEVILLE, Oct. 31.—The Bennett Asher Post, American Legion, is in charge of preparations for Armistice Day. The plans are not yet complete, but Ralph Hurd, commandant, hopes to announce them within a day or two. Mr. Hurd hopes to have Ma or McDonald proclaim a holiday Nov. 11 and include in the day's program a parade, probably led by a company of militia, a football game in the afternoon and a dance in the evening.

Another interesting feature of the day will be the memorial pageant to be held at the Baptist church which will include a large chorus and in which Mrs. R. C. Caton, Mrs. R. M. Watt and Mrs. C. L. Nisbett will have solo parts. T. R. Hill of Middlesboro will make an address.

The League of Remembrance was conceived and planned on November 11, 1919, by some sailors far out in the Atlantic waters, to honor their fallen comrades by observing a two minutes' silence at the eleventh hour of the eleventh month. Mr. Hurd hopes to incorporate this observance in the day's celebration.

Only seven more months until the next coal strike.

Middlesboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

That thou mayest walk in the way
of good men, and keep the paths of
the righteous.—Proverbs 2:20.

We walk the path he hath set for us,
though we know not, day by day,
Whether the sun or shade will lie
about us on our way;
But this we know, if we walk in shade,
It is he who leads us there,
And he's all the nearer to us, we know,
For our need of his special care.
—M. D. Braine.

THE TIME OF WITCHES

It is again the time of witches. All
the old superstitions that lie dormant
the year round, are revived and flourish
at Halloween. Spirits walk and
ghosts talk, and the elves and fairies
come back into their own for one
night.

What a comfort these beliefs must
have been to our forefathers! When
things went wrong, when fate and
luck and destiny (if the three are differ-
ent) all went against them, there
were a myriad of spirits upon whom
to blame their misfortunes, and even
specific witches who could be prose-
cuted. Then they did not wait until
Halloween to recall such factors.
That such stern, grave men as our
English ancestors should have given
weighty consideration to the supersti-
tions of their day is humorous to us
now. When we read the serious ac-
counts of how they condemned old
women as witches and sat in solemn
council to determine just what spirits
were acting against them, we are am-
azed at their credulity and revel in
our superior intelligence.

However, we forget that we have
lost almost as much as we have gained.
Through our gain in scientific knowl-
edge we have lost the gift of imagina-
tion and faith in simple things. By our
race after materialism we have for-
gotten interest in what is around us.

Now on Halloween it is all make-
believe with us. When every pumpkin
hides a grinning spirit, when in the
wind is the moaning and whispering
of a thousand evil spirits, when the
ghosts of the graveyard rise from their
cold abodes to walk on earth again,
when elves come out to play their
pranks, we cannot see them. We have
surrendered them to the world of re-
ality.

MURDER AS AN AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Nine alleged murderesses were on
trial at one time during the last week.
In all nine cases the women rested
their defenses, directly or indirectly,
on the unwritten law—that is, they at-
tempted to excuse their slaughter on
the ground that the slain men had
wronged them.

In all of these cases that have so far
terminated the jury verdicts have fallen
with the fair defendants—which
raises the question: Does a woman
that follows the wrong trail thereby
acquire the right to kill her companion
in wrong doing? In all of these
cases the women involved were presum-
ably as willing to follow the pitiful
path as were the men. Yet when the
path reached a turning and they found
themselves in danger of having to pay
for their sin and folly, they chose to
slay their male partners. It is high
time for jurors to don glasses that
not out the feminine appeal when
they take their oaths and listen to the
evidence.—Washington Post.

PROTECTION AGAINST MAIL ORDER HOUSES

There is a great and truly good
movement sweeping the land. Its claim
to greatness is justified by the fact
that through its instrumentality and
only through it can communities such
as ours hope to cope with the commer-
cial retrogression attendant upon the

ungrateful and foolish habit some peo-
ple have of purchasing from mail or-
der houses.

Some one once said: "The shadow
of publicity destroys the product."
And the daily and disastrous re-
sults of the pernicious habit of mail
order have been indelibly impressed upon the minds
of the people by the thinking that have
been given the question in published
study. Various communities have
sociations and are giving the whole
publicity to the methods employed by
these mail order houses to misrep-
resent and mislead.

The idea is a great aid and need
here and will cheer the admiration and
receive the heartiest endorsement of
every loyal citizen of this community.

Buy at home and keep your home
town distinctly in the line of evolu-
tion. Evolution means development,
progress, growth, expansion and in-
dividual and community betterment.

Low prices and unsatisfactory goods
go hand in hand—economy is not a
matter of buying class B necessities
to buy anything simply and solely be-
cause the price is low, is tadpole econ-
omy. Buy at home. Extravagant
people buy elsewhere, but those who
appreciate standardized trade-marked
articles of merit, and the best in
quality at a reasonable price, are the
firm friends and supporters of your
own home town and local merchants.
Home is the bulwark of personal and
community safety and thrift.

The local merchant who spends thou-
sands of dollars in handling goods of
known and proven quality and worth,
is deserving of all the honors, and the
fair and honorable profits that come
to him, for he is establishing a stand-
ard. A transaction with him imparts
a feeling of absolute confidence that
is never experienced in dealing with
mail order houses. Any transaction
a local merchant makes that is un-
profitable to the patron he considers a
calamity to himself and he is ever in
the alert to please, satisfy and deserve
the confidence you repose in him.

Commercial progress is only a syn-
onym of buying at home.

Practice and preach co-operation and
reciprocity and you are doing your
duty to your home town, your neigh-
bor and yourself. You are worshiping
at the shrine of a mighty and
noble purpose when you buy at home.
Mail order houses will not pave your
streets, maintain your schools, in-
sure employment to the bread win-
ners nor help your town to progress.
These essentials are only made possi-
ble by loyalty to your home town. Buy
at home and save yourself from the
stigma of disloyalty. Buying from
mail order houses is like playing sol-
itaire and cheating. You and yours
personally get the worst of it.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News:—

Straw hats are called off September
15 and society in general complies with
this custom. October 15 should be set
as the date to call off children's socks.
There is no beauty to be found in a
shivering, purple-kneed child. A chil-
dren's plant and a chilled child do not
grow as they should. Let's make it
the custom to put long stockings on
all the little folks after October 15.
—A MOTHER.

Editor Daily News:—

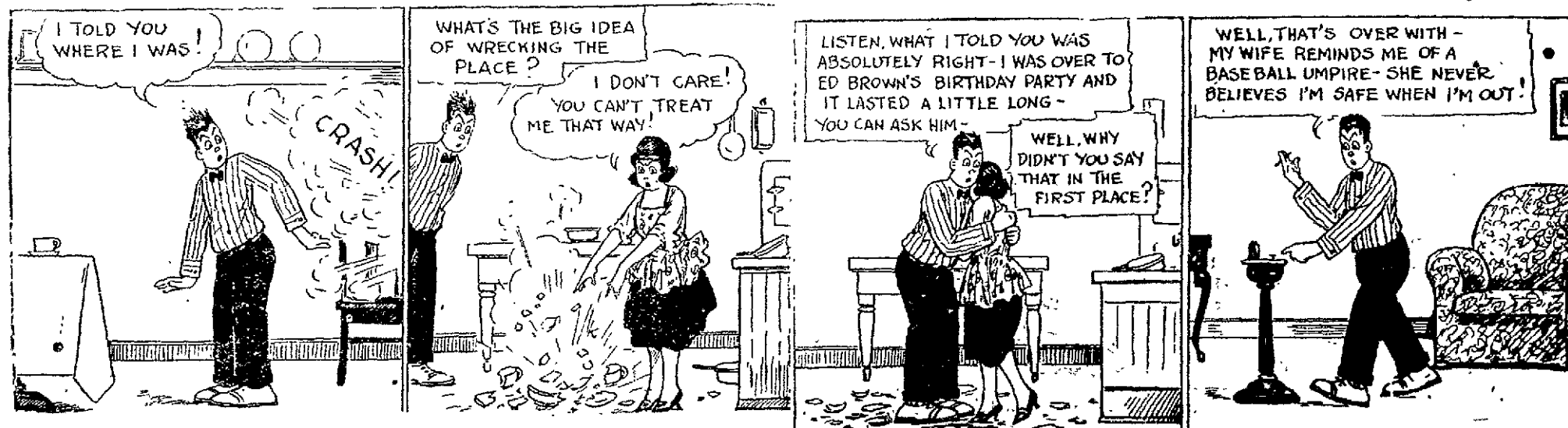
Being a stranger in your town and
being interested in all civic affairs, I
visited your courthouse one evening
recently when your council was in ses-
sion. Your councilmen seemed above
the average class of men serving in
that capacity further north. I was
surprised to find in the south two wo-
men on the council board.

I was amazed to see southern men
smoking in the presence of these la-
dies. I had been reared to the idea
that Southerners were the quintessence
of courtesy and politeness when in the
presence of ladies.

I find no smoking in your theaters,
hotels, nor churches. Why do these
gentlemen find it necessary to smoke
in the council chamber is a question
which arises in the mind of—

—A NORTHERNER.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



HALLOWE'EN



Tom Sims Says

The world gets better. An inven-
tor has a tickless clock.

The annual shortage of plumbers
has been announced.

A politician with strings tied to
him has his drawbacks.

When the New Jersey singer-min-
ister murder quells down it is Cal-
ifornia's turn for a snappy killing.

Some towns are so lucky. An auto
thief was shot in Cleveland.

When a man goes aboard ship now
he is on the water wagon.

The only branch of the air service
that hasn't been breaking any speed
records is Congress.

Oh, what is so rare as a ton in
October?

We often think the old gray matter
ain't what she used to be.

Irene Bordoni says our women
don't kiss properly, but Irene doesn't
mention our men.

When a gang of gronches meet, a
miserable time is enjoyed by all.

The newly-weds are not as foolish
as the nearly-weds who are not as
foolish as the never-weds.

Deer hunters report an excellent
crop of rabbits.

Only a few children know who our
vice president is, says a senator. Oh,
well, Coolidge only knows who a few
children are.

The weather man could vacate now
and leave a three months' supply of
colder predictions.

MOSS WOULD GO BACK TO SENATE

Pineville Man, Author of Road Law,
To Seek Reelection.
Next Term.

Senator White L. Moss of Pineville
was in Louisville Monday on his way
home from Sturgis, where he made a
good roads speech. Senator Moss, who
is author of the present primary road
law of Kentucky, and also was the
proponent of the \$50,000,000 road
bond bill which was defeated in the
Senate at the 1922 session, said that
he had decided to become a candidate
for reelection from the district com-
posed of Bell, Knox and Laurel coun-
ties.

Recently Mr. Moss made a series of
speeches in Campbell county, which,
by a vote of more than 3 to 1, voted a
road bond issue. In Union county he
advised the citizens to pass a similar
issue and to inaugurate a system of
county highways, leading in all four
directions from the county seat, re-
placing their present fragile and cost-
ly dirt roads with permanent high-
ways, whose upkeep will be much less
of a drain on the taxpayers, he de-
clared.—Harian Enterprise.

Some women won't be happy in hea-
ven if all the wings are alike.

If a Chicago lady didn't kiss her
husband for 18 years how did she get
money from him?

GOOD TACKLES ARE GREAT ASSET IN FOOTBALL



GEORGE THOMPSON.

Few football teams achieve great-
ness if lacking in high class tackles.
The tackles play a most prominent
part in the success or failure of any
line.

Iowa, which recently scored a bril-
liant 6 to 0 victory over Yale, boasts
a good line.

No forward is playing a better game
for Iowa than Tackle George Thomp-
son of Webster City, Ia.

Thompson is big, fast and full of
fight, three great essentials to an ag-
gressive linesman.

Under Coach Howard Jones he has
come fast and is no wraith as one of
the most valuable players in the Iowa

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

BY ZOE BECKLEY

"A gentleman to see Monsieur San-
derson," came the clerk's voice over
the telephone. "From Eureka Supply
Company; you said refer all such in-
quiries to you."

"Tell the gentleman," said Jack,
that M. Cousins has been suddenly
called away."

He hung up and turned exulting-
ly to Edna:

"I've trapped him—old Cousins!
Told him a fake story of a business
prospect, a Mr. Sanderson I'm suppos-
ed to have met on the train. Urged
him to go after him at once. Well,
here is the Eureka man—our rival—
here first! Cousins is the only man I
told the yarn to! Do you see? Do
you see?"

Edna said yes, she saw, and that
Cousins was a despicable creature to
betray his own firm.

Jack was too excitedly triumphant
to observe the wistfulness in his
wife's eyes—the look that said she
was trying to be patient and reason-
able, but that she felt more like an
orphan child at a salesman's banquet
than a bride on her wedding journey.

"Ha—the old fish not only swallow-
ed hook, line and sinker," went on
Jack, tramping up and down, "but
he's given the whole darn scheme a-
way."

"We've been doing rotten business
and the Eureka has boomed because
our little European manager has been
double-crossing us and dragging in a
pay envelope from the Eureka at the
same time."

"They'll believe the story at home
—but I've got to prove it."

"I'll have to jump to the offices be-
fore Cousins gets there. Berlin next.
Pack the kids, kids darling, we are
off for Ger-man-ee!"

Edna bit her lip. It was not so
much that she minded leaving Italy
before she had even seen it, but that
she couldn't—not with all her love,
all her charm and young sweetness,
push cold business from Jack's mind.
The jangle of the telephone inter-
rupted her musings. It was Jack's
friend, Jim Hart, and soon he was
ushered in—a big, breezy, easy-going
American whom Europe had influenc-
ed.

After greetings and introductions

Jack told him the entire situation.
Hart pondered. Edna, on pretext of
packing, left the room before he even
spoke.

"I say, Jack, don't think me a
butt-in," said Hart, a hand on Jack's
shoulder, "but which is this—busi-
ness trip or honeymoon?"

"Why—er—its our honeymoon, but
with business too—"

Jack paused, arrested at the way
Hart's glance had followed Edna out
of the room.

"Listen, Jim—she doesn't mind,
she—"

"Oh, bunk. D'you see her face? Any
girl's mind. If she doesn't raise a
howl, it only proves she's a damn good
sport."

"You know, old man, here in Eu-
rope we don't consider that business
is all of life."

"To ask a girl like that to whack
up her honeymoon with—but there I'm
going too far. Forgive me, old chap.
What did you say Cousins—"

And in another moment everything
was forgotten except business.

But that night as they were speed-
ing northward Jack did notice in Ed-
na for the first time an involuntary
aloofness and preoccupation for the
first time.

(To Be Continued)

Fur coats are one argument and
three good crys higher this year.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks



The Paul Revere's ride is an amuse-
ment park.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

COMPENSATION

By Bertan Braley

The singing and the dancing
The laughter and the fun,
The wooing and romancing
Are soon over and done,
The flirting and the courting,
The frolicking and play,
The revel and the sporting
Endure but for a day.

In time the blood grows colder,
In time the eyes grow dim,
And as we're waxing older
We live with waning vim,
Youth and its magic passes,
And by the frost of years
Is blighted, like the grasses,
When winter's snow appears.

Aye, all the merry clamor
And all the music sweet,
The spell of youth, the glamor,
Pass on with flying feet;
The feasting and the folly
Are glories swiftly past;
But oh, they make life jolly,
The little while they last!

By Allman

THE ALTARS OF OCTOBER

The Altars of October! Lo! they stand
On every wooded hill and lift their
Mane—

On every hill of those that near at
hand

Drop passion-kindled leaves in forest
ways;

While farther yet, enwrapped in cur-
ious haze,

Are those whose flame, unseen you
still may guess.

The altars stand or wonder, song and
praise,

Thankofferings for the varied stores
that bless

The crowning of the year with need
of fruitfulness.

The Altars of October—flowers are
there

As well as fruits, oh, dwindled, wist-
ful blossoms,

That, though they are so small, and
very fair,

They wreath the altar-horns, nor
know Fate looms—

The flagman's frosty torch that soon
consumes.

October is a priest of cruel rites,
For, as his torch he dips, he reads the
dooms

Of all that serve his splendid days
and nights,

And scatters them—both worshippers
and acolytes.

The Altars of October draw me, too,
His wanton luxury I may not shun;

But there I shall be found a pagan
true,

To make my gifts and murmured or-
ison,

And if of precious things I shall spare
none,

Visions and voices may for me arise,
Such as Ulysses from Elysium won

When he in Aea offered sacrifice,
And the long dead and loved arose be-
fore his eyes.

If You Are
Well Bred

You do not endeavor to create an
atmosphere of sophistication by em-
ploying many foreign words and also
phrases in your conversation. This
always bespeaks the posuer.

Parents never disagree before the
children. If one parent asks the child
to do something, the other may not
give a counter order, no matter how
much he may disagree with it. And
discussions as to family or personal
policy should be attended to in priv-
ate.

Many Attend Elks'
Hallowe'en Dance

More than 200 guests and members
attended the formal opening of the
new home of the B. P. O. Elks Lodge
No. 119 at the dance and Hallowe'en
party last night. Many were the com-
ments of admiration as the guests
were shown from floor to floor, and
from room to room.

The evening was a success in every
way. The decorations alone were wor-
thy of much praise. Tiny little pump-
kins were in each window. Black hats
and caps guided the visitors up the
stairway. Witches stirring cauldrons
were seen about the room, Hallowe'en
colors were carried out in the ball
room in long streamers and unique
fans. Orange and black caps decorated
with black witches and carnations
were given as favors. Mrs. Arthur
Khorer was in charge of the decora-
tions.

The All Star Entertainers proved
their reputation as artists in each num-
ber throughout the evening. At five
minutes to eleven o'clock the lights
went out, a candle was held before
the face of the tall clock in the Ball
Room and the orchestra played "Auld
Lang Syne."

The next celebration to be held is
the new Elks' home will be a 'Possum
Supper next week.

Tea Party For
Pineville Women

Mrs. Tillman Ramsey of Pineville,
gave a 5 o'clock tea party at Stellen's
yesterday afternoon. Those in the
party were: Mrs. W. B. Ayres, Mrs.
Reese Patterson, Mrs. George Reese,
Mrs. C. L. Nisbet, and Mrs. W. H. Col-
lier all of Pineville and Mrs. Love of
Richmond.

Lawrence Rice Host
at Hallowe'en Party

Lawrence Rice entertained a number
of his friends yesterday afternoon
with a Hallowe'en party at the home
of his parents, Judge and Mrs. L. K.
Rice. The house was decorated in true
Hallowe'en style, with black and or-
ange crepe paper profusely used, and
pumpkins, corn stalks and other sym-
bols of autumn in evidence. Games

bobbing for apples and dancing fur-
nished entertainment. The guests
were: Helen Buchanan, Otella East-
on, Billie Callison, Mary Evans, Vir-
ginia Gunn, Jean Barry, Mollie Glos-
ter, Louise Gilly, Ruth Ralston, Mar-
garet Ralston, Elizabeth Hambright,
Elizabeth Brosbeer, Elizabeth Bates,
Elizabeth Salmon, Dorothy Sewell,
Florence More, Mary Rogan, Mildred
Colson, Malvina Colson, Georgia
Shelton, Ruth Gibson, Anna Lytle,
Katherine Byers, George Buchanan,
Jack Easton, Don Price, Henry Glos-
ter, James Gloster, Robert Easton,
Bill Easton, James Hambright, Fol-
ton Huff, Ogden Huff, Peter Colgan,
Julian Arent, Moss Campbell and
Paul Carmony.

Women Delegates to Pineville Today

Among those who are attending the
efficiency conference at Pineville to-
day from the Women's Auxiliary of
the First Presbyterian church are:
Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Miss Dorothy
Sprague, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Mont
Callison, Mrs. J. A. Gray, Mrs. Jacob
Schultz, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Mrs. H.
E. Verran, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth,
Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Ding-
er, Mrs. L. L. Robertson and Mrs.
Sam Anderson. The session began this
afternoon about 2 o'clock. The Mid-
dleboro representatives will return
this evening.

Mrs. Sam Anderson will lead a de-
votional. The address of the afternoon
will be made by Mrs. Hazen Smith of
Louisville from the office of the sec-
retary of Christian Education and
Ministerial Relief. Mrs. Smith was the
speaker at the Young People's confer-
ence at the Presbyterian church at
Pineville last night.

Daughters of King Meet

The Daughters of the King of St.
Mary's Episcopal Church held a short
meeting at the rectory yesterday af-
ternoon. Plans for church work during
the year were discussed.

Young Ladies of Presbyterian Church Entertained

The young ladies of the Presbyteri-
an Church were entertained at the
home of Mrs. Hubert Overton yester-
day afternoon. The afternoon was
spent in making Christmas presents
for the poor children in Central Ken-
tucky. Those present were: Miss Dor-
othy Sprague, Miss Ada Eller, Miss
Gladys Gray, Miss Gwendolyn Gray,
Miss Mary Frances Davidson, Miss
Henrietta Davidson, Miss Jean Calli-
son. Next month they will be enter-
tained by Miss Gladys Gray and Miss
Gwendolyn Gray.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive
their copies of the Daily News may
phone the Daily News office between
the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.
and one will be sent out to them.

"Jack Frost" Salt is better.

E. F. Scott of Louisville is in town
today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan have
returned from Flint, Mich., driving a
new Buick touring car home.

Miss Minnie Perkins spent Sunday
in Pineville visiting friends.

M. J. Schneiderham of Louisville
was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Lon Yoakum and son Tom are
visiting Mrs. W. G. Yoakum of Taz-
well, Tenn.

Mrs. Laura Thompson, mother of
Mrs. E. S. Helburn, is reported ill.

H. Effron of San Diego, Calif., ar-
rived Sunday for a stay of a month or
more in Middlesboro.

Mrs. Hattie Hurst Vance, Miss Fan-
nie Leman, Horst Hurst, Bill Farley
Harry Isaacs and Reynolds Smith of
Pineville attended the Elks' dance here
last night.

W. C. Bolton of Harrogate is in
town today.

Mrs. C. D. Purnell returned Sunday
to her home in Lynch after spending
several days with friends here and at-
tending the Girl Scout conference.

Mrs. J. R. Callison and son Bert
have returned from a visit to Lynch.

Bud Yoakum and John Allen went
hunting on the mountain last night
and caught six coons, two possums and
one skunk.

R. E. Howe of Knoxville is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Giltner Salyers of
Cumberland Gap entertained at din-
ner Sunday in honor of S. Boor.

Mrs. Louise Henritze has returned

from a six weeks' visit in New York,
Detroit and other northern cities.

H. H. Asher, of Pineville, member of
the State Highway commission for
Eastern Kentucky, was in Middlesbor-
o yesterday.

Miss Edna Reinstedler of Louisville
spent the week-end with Miss Nina
Mahan and Miss Bertha Pratt.

Mrs. Frank Albrecht has returned to
her home in Pulaski, Va., after visit-
ing several days with her mother, Mrs.
J. M. Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cockrill have return-
ed from Cincinnati where they visited
their daughter, Mrs. O. W. Evans.

Miss Annie Litton and niece, Miss
Mary Cecil of near Pennington Gap,
were Middlesboro visitors yesterday.
Miss Litton is well known in Virginia
for her beautiful collection of dabbies
which she enters each year in the Lee
County fair.

J. C. Humphreys of Gibson Station
was here yesterday.

E. B. Harris of Cumberland Gap,
was in the city on business yesterday.

R. L. Givens of Shantock, was here
yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Evans and Mrs. J. R.
Avent returned Saturday morning from
a visit to Louisville and Shelbyville.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Schultz will go
to Louisville tomorrow.

PINEVILLE NEWS

The girls of Pineville High school
entertained Saturday night at the Ma-
sonic Hall in honor of the football
team. The affair was in the nature
of a community meeting, every one
interested in the school and school ath-
letics being invited. Contests and
games were played and fruit punch
served throughout the evening. The
high school teachers were chaperones.

Given Gibson has accepted a position
with Anderson, Dulon and Varnell in
Knoxville.

D. Y. Little of Harlan was a visitor
in Pineville Monday.

Mrs. C. K. Calvert, Mrs. T. J. Bren-
nen, Mrs. C. W. Mealy, Miss Kather-
ine Ewing, H. H. Alpers and Lewis
Crews were Middlesboro visitors yester-
day.

S. J. Picklesimer of the Liberty Coal
Company, Straight Creek, was a Pine-
ville visitor Saturday.

G. E. Elliott, secretary of the Y.
M. C. A. at Straight Creek, was in
Pineville Saturday.

Among those from Pineville who at-
tended the Middlesboro-Harlan game
Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Graham
Ware, Miss Bess Rice, Miss Katherine
Davis, Miss Rebecca Rains, Handley
Caddie, Jim Phillips, Palmer Johnson,
Cecilia Peterson, Henderson and
Jones.

H. H. Alpers gave a dinner party at
the Continental Hotel yesterday where
the All Star Entertainers played dur-
ing the meal hours. His guests were
Miss Katherine Bingham, Miss Fannie
Leman and Mrs. Hattie Hurst Vance.

Sam Collins, chief state prohibition
officer, was in Pineville Monday on
legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Agee of Lak-
ette were guests of friends in Pine-
ville today.

Miss Katherine Bingham and D. E.
Starbuck will go to Lexington Satur-
day to attend the Centre-State foot-
ball game. Misses Laura and Mae
Bingham, who are at Woman's Col-
lege at Danville, and Mrs. Dot Walk-
er Burress of Los Angeles will join
them in Lexington. Mrs. Burress will
return to Pineville to be the guest of
Miss Katherine Bingham for several
weeks.

Miss Katherine Wright and Miss Lu-
cretia Garfield of Pine Mountain Set-
tlement School are in Pineville this
week in the interest of the girl scout
work.

W. W. Tinsley of Barbourville was a
business visitor in Pineville Monday.

R. B. Winkler of Arjay is in town
today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Cole of Harlan
were guests of friends in the city Sun-
day.

S. C. Warfield of Norton, Va., is in
Pineville this week.

W. R. Hoe of Middlesboro was a
business visitor in Pineville today.

Ben Unthank of Lexington, probi-
tion officer, is in Pineville today.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Camp of Mid-
dleboro were guests of friends in the
city today.

G. M. Thompson of Middlesboro
is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Seely of London
were guests of friends in Pineville
Sunday.

Ewing Notes.

Mrs. H. M. Porter of Fries, Va., is
visiting her mother, Mrs. C. J. Rich-
mond.

H. T. Morley and Neal Bailey have
returned from a visit in Kentucky.

Mrs. S. A. Yeary was the Wednes-
day guest of Mrs. Belle Tyler.

The Rev. J. W. Stewart made a bu-

WOMAN WHO SETS THE WORLD'S STYLES ARRIVES



MADemoiselle CECILE SOREL

By Marian Hale

Don't expect any radical new styles
to issue from Paris for the next two
months—there aren't going to be any.

Because Mademoiselle Cecile Sorel,
star of the Codemle Francois, and
darling of French theater goers, who
has set the styles not only in clothes,
but in people and art as well for the
past 20 years will not be there to
start them. She is making a two
months' tour of the United States and
Canada, and France must hold up its
sartorial activities until she returns.

"I have launched every new style
for the past 20 years," she told me. "I
give to Paris, and Paris gives to the
world. I am responsible for the long
skirts you are struggling with today
and to the short ones you have just
discarded. In Paris the dancing craze
is over, and there is no reason for
short skirts now."

Asked to venture some information
about what is in the future for us she
refused.

"Styles are like fascinating women,"
she replied, "their charm lies in their
unexpectedness. Clothes are never so
intriguing as when they are illogical—
when they make you like them and
want them, even though you disap-
prove of them."

"When I left Paris the finest artists,
designers, jewelers and manufacturers
submitted to me their choicest mater-
ials to select from. All France took
it upon herself to see that the 34
costumes I brought to this country
should represent the very pinnacle of
French artistry in dress."

"French people have great respect
for the taste of Americans. They know
they want only the very best. And
France does not want America to be-
come independent in the matter of
fashion."

"The most startling thing I brought
siness trip to Big Stone Gap last
week."

Mrs. Elbert Jones and Miss Fannie
Chumley spent Thursday with Mr.
W. F. Rowlett.

W. P. Allen of Gibson Station was
transacting business here Friday.

Mrs. Grace McElroy was the week-
end guest of her brother, R. E. Daugh-
erty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie motored
to Jonesville Saturday where they
spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Albert and family.

John Gibson returned Saturday
from Kentucky where he had been
working.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parks of Kan-
sas, Mark Parks and Ashy Parks of
Kentucky visited their sister, Mrs. W.
F. Rowlett Sunday.

Misses Ethel Hamilton and Annie
Miller Peyton of Shawnee visited in
Ewing Saturday.

Miss Ida Shifley and Miss Mary Fu-
gate spent the week end here.

N. C. Fulkerson has returned from
Hot Springs, Ark., where he had been
for treatment.

worth \$100,000."

The gowns and hat were shipped
immediately to Canada, in the care
of two detectives, and New York gets
no glimpse of them until she returns
here for her month's engagement.

"When I saw her at the Ritz she
was reclining on a chaise longue, with
the knowing grace of a woman who
reclines because it is becoming, not
because she is weary, attired in a
regligee of blue and silver brocade
and pink satin slippers outlined with
pink swansdown.

About her throat were yards of
pearl, and on one hand she wore a
ring with an emerald the size of a
plum on the other a pearl of similar
outline. The only diamond she wore
were set in her pearl earrings.

Judged by our standards, she is
not beautiful, but she has the vivacity,
charm, assurance and the ready wit
that characterize the women of her
country.

"American women are beautiful,
stylish and distinguished," she said.
"They are so well groomed as well as
well gowned. New York is wonderful.
The most vivid sensation of beauty I
ever experienced was when I came up
the bay."

Mademoiselle Sorel is the first vis-
itor from France who has not com-
plained about our prohibition (?).

"Why should you drink wine?" she
asked. "There is champagne in the
air."

"Do not worry about styles," she
assured me in parting. "I originated
a number of things before I left, and
when I return, I promise you the
most startling inspirations of my ca-
reer."

TODAY'S RECIPES

SMALL NUT CAKES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

1 cup pecan meats, thinly sliced

2 eggs

1 cup brown sugar

1-2 cup flour

1-2 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs very slightly, add sugar,
a little at a time, being sure that there
are no lumps in the sugar. Mix flour
baking powder and salt. Add to eggs
with the nuts. Stir until well mixed
and bake in well-greased, small shal-
low tin 15 minutes in a moderately
hot oven. These cakes need to rise
quickly and be taken from pans as soon
as they come from the oven.

Trimmed With Red Kid

A black velvet costume is originally
trimmed with many rows of bright
red kid. Small fan-like pleatings of
the kid are the only other embellish-
ments.

Pennsylvania is the only state in
which anthracite is mined.

Jap Noblewoman in Trade



Baroness Ishimoto, Japanese noblewoman whose unconventional
ideas have won much criticism from conservatives, has opened a shop
on Tokyo's principal shopping street. Her stenographer is Madame
Mabuchi, a social leader.

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

Does This Prove It?

EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK there
are nine dollars in bank checks used
to every dollar of actual cash that
changes hands.

The reason for this is not hard to find.
When bank checks are used they rep-
resent money that remains safely in
the bank. The risk is eliminated.
Checks are also far more convenient
and business-like.

Every cancelled check is a valuable
record of the transaction—a perfect
receipt for payment and proof in case
any question ever comes up concern-
ing it.

The checking system is most popular
because it is the best method ever de-
vised for handling money.

Don't be satisfied with bad business
methods.

Come in and talk it over.

NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLESBORO

Member Federal Reserve System

The Bank of Personal Service

Cumberland Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

Miller's SLIP-ON Sweaters

Excellent to wear over
dainty blouses during
winter season. Keeps
you snug and warm
and doesn't make your
coat bulky.

\$1.98

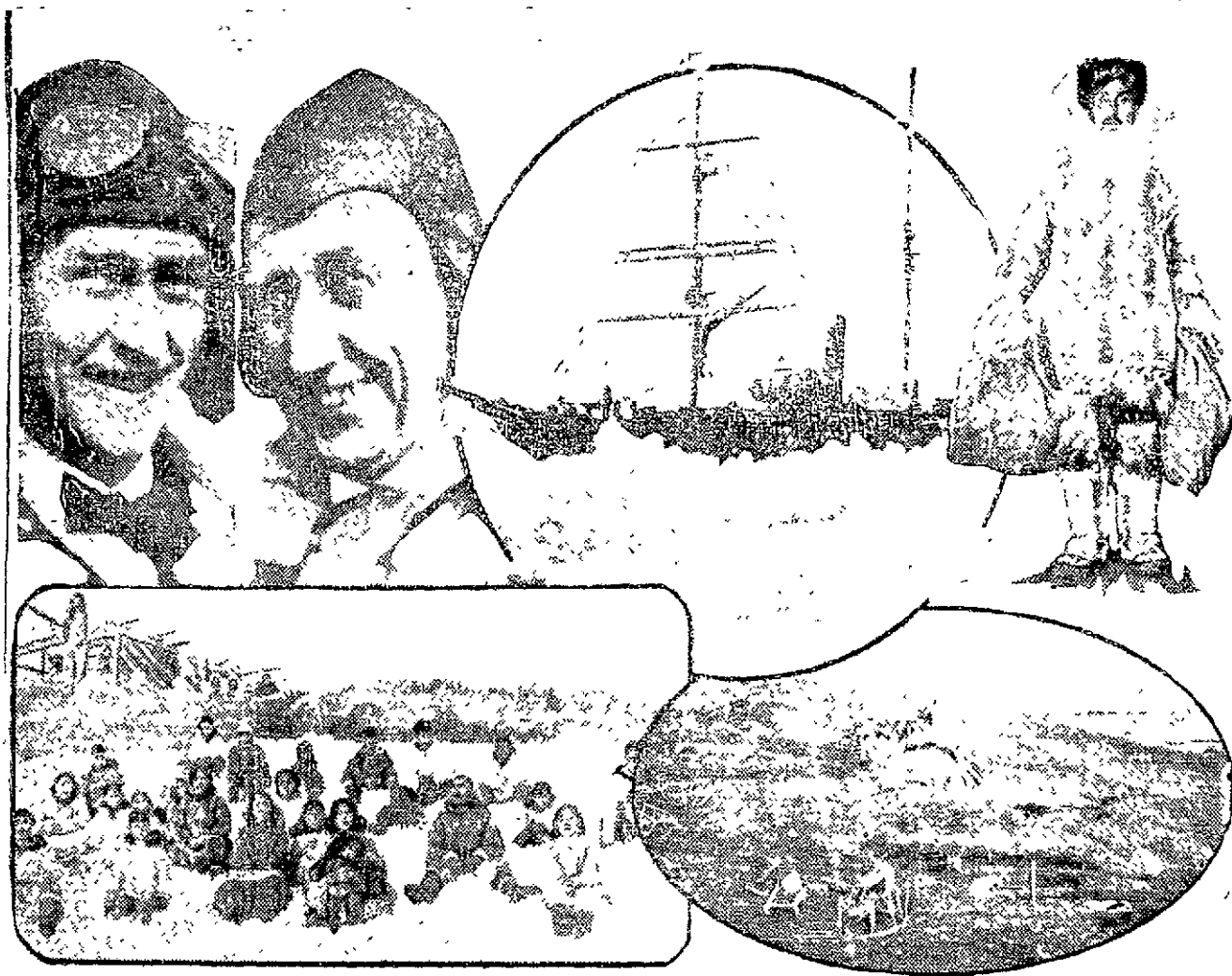
Miller's

GIRLS Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay
for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

Marooned With Eskimos, Aviators Are Ready To Fly Over North Pole



UPPER ROW: LIEUTENANT OSKAR OMDAHL (LEFT), NORWEGIAN AVIATOR, AND CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN, WHO WILL TRY TO FLY OVER NORTH POLE; WAINWRIGHT HARBOR IN JULY, SHOWING ICE CONDITIONS; NUSHONGINA, NORTHERMOST MAIN ISLAND, BELOW: WAINWRIGHT'S ESKIMO POPULATION, SUMMER VIEW OF VILLAGE.

By Robert B. Berman

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31.—A winter with only one white couple for companions. A diet of whale, walrus and reindeer meat and never a sight of the sun during the whole period.

That is the program of Captain Ronald Amundsen, south pole discoverer, and his Norwegian flyer, Oskar Omdahl, while they are spending the coming winter at Wainwright, Alaska, pending their attempted flight over the top of the earth.

Amundsen and Omdahl plan to hop off next spring for a non-stop airplane flight over the north pole. This is a reconnaissance mission for Amundsen's schooner Maud, now frozen in the arctic ice and well started on its five-year drift through the polar basin and across the north pole.

The last word that will be received from Amundsen before he hops off on his death-defying flight was brought to Seattle by E. J. Ward of the federal Bureau of Education, Ward has just returned from Wainwright, where he was government school teacher until relieved by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cramer.

It is Mr. and Mrs. Cramer who will spend the winter with Amundsen and his aide. Otherwise their only companions will be some 200 Eskimos, comprising the population of the entire community of Wainwright, and two adjoining villages.

"It won't be bad though," said Ward. "They'll have plenty of food. The Eskimos recently killed two big whales and a number of walruses, and buried in the ice, this food will keep indefinitely. Also there's the herd of 4,000 reindeer, which the natives maintain."

"And when he wants anything—well, all he'll have to do is to go to the school house. The government school in Alaska you know, is the center of everything. It's the store, the postoffice, the church, the city hall, the coal mine and reindeer farm of ice, the hospital—everything. People are brought into life in the school. They study there and later work there. They are married there, too, and then, when they die, their funerals are held in the school."

Ward brought back the first explanation that has been advanced for Amundsen's decision to hop off from Wainwright, instead of Point Barrow, as originally planned.

"Some people think," said Ward, "that it was because Wainwright is on the same meridian as Spitzbergen, his destination—making it possible for him to fly absolutely straight—due north and then due south, straddling the meridian."

The real reason, in my opinion, is the fact that flying from Wainwright will give him from 50 to 75 miles of grace from death. By taking a north-easterly course, he can follow the coast until he reaches Point Barrow—and thus have an opportunity to land safely if engine trouble develops early."

If Amundsen is successful, news will be flashed immediately from Spitz-

bergen. But the world will not know for two months and more if he is and is killed.

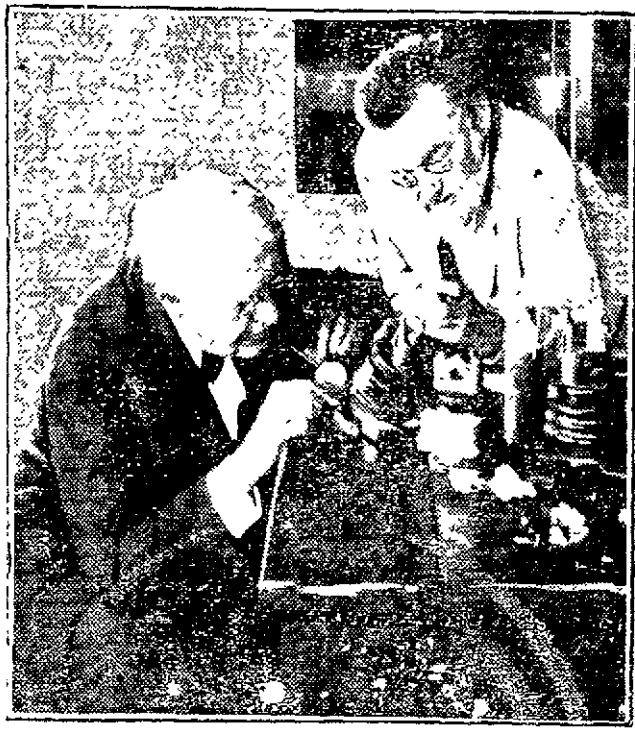
"Wainwright," says Ward, "is so cut off from the rest of the world that even in summer time it takes two months for mail to reach the coast of Bering Sea, the nearest point from which any news can be broadcasted. Nushongiyna, the Eskimo mailman, has the longest mail route in existence. It extends from Point Barrow to Kotzebue, 750 miles, and is carried only three times a year."

"Even if mail happens to leave the very day of Amundsen's departure, the world won't know that he has left for weeks and weeks. If, by time the news of his departure reaches civilization, no word has been received of his arrival in Spitzbergen. It can be safely said that he is dead."

Ward said Amundsen is waiting until he can make the entire 17,000-mile trip in daylight—and this season lasts only from May 10 to August 1.

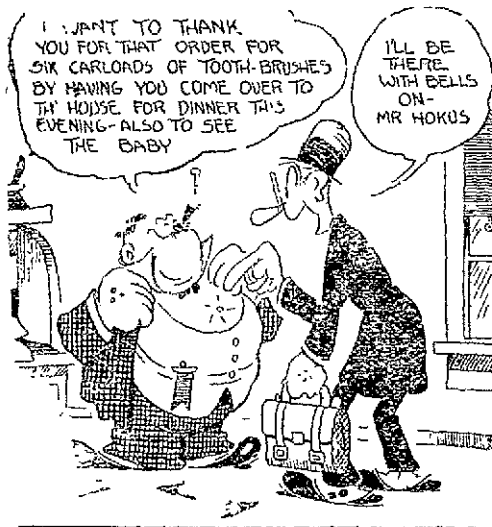
"He can't possibly leave until June," however," Ward went on, "as weather conditions are so bad last July, for instance, there were only four days when a blizzard wasn't raging. If he's lucky, though, he may get off by June 1."

Two Great Wizards Meet



Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz, the world's two greatest electrical geniuses, talk things over at the plant of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Steinmetz is showing Edison a piece of wood he shattered from a tree with his lightning machine day after day.

SALESMAN \$AM

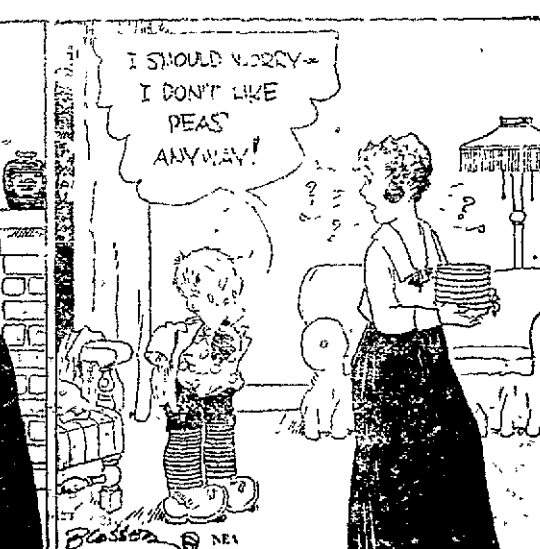
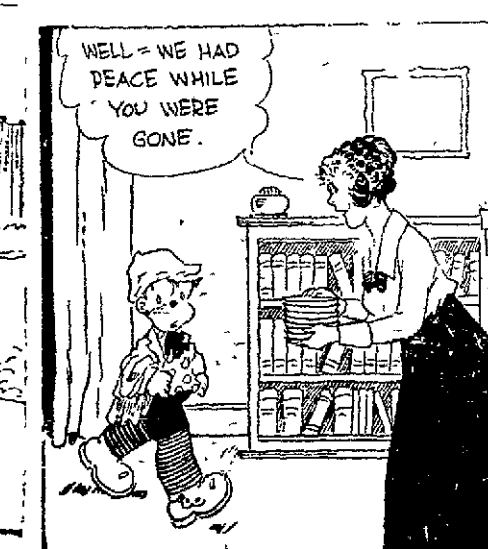
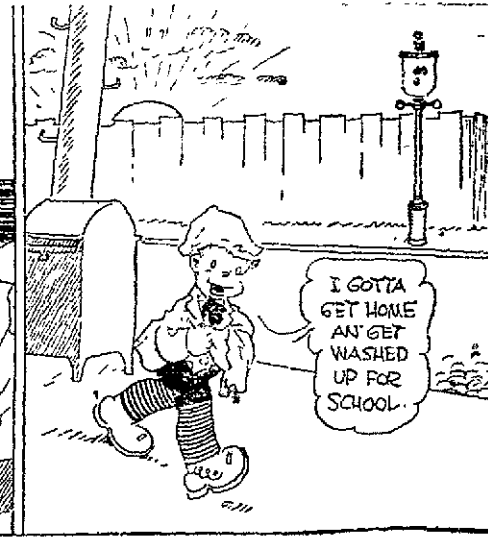


THERE ARE BABIES—AND BABIES



BY SWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ON WITH THE DANCE

BY BLOSSER

Mother, Unaided, Carries on Hunt For Boy Kidnaped Four Years Ago

By Dudley Suddall

Taunton, Mass., Oct. 31.—In face of a despair that grows deeper every day, a mother here keeps hoping—almost against hope—that her kidnaped baby will come back.

More than three years have passed. But Mrs. Clarence E. Smith keeps up her daily vigil in her little bungalow on the edge of a dense New England woods in West Dighton, a hamlet nearby.

Unable to afford private detectives or advertising campaigns, for her husband works out, among neighboring farmers, Mrs. Smith has been carrying on her search alone.

Recently she found a youngster in Maine. She was sure it was hers. Her hope was greater than ever before. But investigation proved that the boy was Robert Choquette, son of a wanderer and now a Massachusetts state charge.

Disappointed more keenly than ever before, the mother bit her lips, resumed her search and waits on patiently.

"One child," she says, "was found after many years. My Russell has been gone for less than four. Someday he will be restored to me."

"To lose a child by death causes enough suffering. But the uncertainty of knowing whether the child is dead or alive is far worse."

Young Russell disappeared April 12, 1919.

"I came home from work late in the afternoon," says his father, "and spoke to the boy as he was playing with a kitten not a hundred feet from the house."

"Twenty minutes later I called him to supper. He did not answer."

Within two hours Taunton police were on the scene. State police followed. Boy Scouts and neighbors searched the woods. All the searching was to no purpose.

A description of the boy was broadcast: age, four years and one month, tall and slim build, medium brown hair, left eye badly crossed, hazel eyes with long lashes, white even teeth; dressed in gray striped overalls, torn blue coat, blue stocking cap, brown shoes with rubbers and brown stockings.

But it was of little avail. The boy hasn't been found or heard of since. Various theories have been offered in explanation.

Wildcats, says one police official, were shot in these woods soon after. Wildcats, however, would have left a trail of torn clothing.

Kidnapers would probably have written a note asking for ransom. Gypsies might have done it; but gypsies usually have more children than they know what to do with.

Perhaps a motorist killed the child while speeding along Providence turnpike nearby and spirited away the body to avoid detection.



RUSSELL SMITH AS HE LOOKED AT THE TIME OF HIS DISAPPEARANCE. TO THE RIGHT; ROBERT CHOQUETTE, WHO WAS MISTAKEN FOR THE MISSING BOY BELOW. MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE E. SMITH.

Meanwhile the mother keeps on hoping and drawing nearer to herself her three year old Helen, who was born after the boy's disappearance.

FAMOUS KIDNAPING

CHARLES ROSS, disappeared from a Pennsylvania town in 1874. Never heard of since.

EDWARD CUDAHY, of Omaha, Neb., kidnaped in 1900, and held for ransom by Pat Crowe, the famous bandit, who has since turned reformer.

WILLIAM WITLA, of Sharon, Pa., kidnaped in 1909. Found some weeks later in a Cleveland apartment house. James Boyle got a life sentence for his part in the crime. His wife, Helen, was sent to the penitentiary for 25 years, but has since been pardoned.

JIMMIE GLASS, of Jersey City, was kidnaped from a farm in Greeley, Pa. in May 1915. Has never been found.

RUSSELL SMITH, of West Dighton, Mass., disappeared on April 12, 1912. Mystery still unsolved.

BIG GAME FINDS A HAVEN IN ALASKA

By Associated Press

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 28.—Mount McKinley National Park, which lies in central Alaska, is rapidly gaining world fame as a big game preserve, probably the largest government reservation in the world in which wild animals can roam at large free from any fear of hunters.

H. G. Kaiser, official photographer for the Alaska railroad, which skirts the park, has returned to Anchorage from a month's trip into the McKinley country, where he hobnobbed with the wild life all the way from rock rabbits to brown bear, caribou and mountain sheep.

The sheep are so tame that it is possible to approach within a short distance of them. One rare picture obtained by Kaiser showed a herd of mountain sheep, with a caribou and a moose brown bear.

Ohio woman was fined \$50 for pulling a neighbor's hair, but it may have been worth more.

Aleppo, a city of Turkey, in Asia, dates back to 2000 B. C.

The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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CHAPTER II.

Guided by Quintana's directions, the three had made a wide detour to the east, steering by compass for the cross-roads beyond Star Pond.

In a dense growth of cedars, on a little ridge traversing wet land, Quintana halted to listen.

Sard and Sanchez, supposing him to be at their heels, continued on, pushing their way blindly through the cedars, clinging to the hard ridge in terror of ink holes. But their progress was very slow; and they were still in sight, gliding a painful path amid the evergreens when Quintana suddenly squatted close to the moist earth behind a lumpy tree.

At first, except for the thrashing of Sard and Sanchez through the massed obstructions ahead, there was not a sound in the woods.

But, presently, came a soft, swift, rhythmic like the pace of a forest creature in haste—a discreetly humming read which was more a series of slight earth shocks than sounds.

Quintana, kneeling on one knee, lifted his pistol. He already felt the slight vibration of the ground on the hard ridge. The cedars were moving just beyond him now. He waited until, through the parted foliage, a face appeared.

The loud report of his pistol struck Sard with the horror of paralysis. Sanchez faced about with one spring, snarling, a weapon in either hand. In the terrible silence they could hear something floundering in the bushes, choking, moaning, thudding on the ground.

Sanchez began to creep back; Sard, more dead than alive, crawled at his heels. Presently they saw Quintana, waist deep in juniper, looking down at something.

And when they looked closer they saw Georgiades lying on his back under a cedar, the whole front of his shirt from chest to telly a sopping mass of blood.

There seemed no need of explanation. The dead Greek lay there where he had not been expected, and his two pistols lay beside him where they had been.

Sanchez looked stealthily at Quintana, who said softly:

"Bien sure * * * in his left side pocket, I believe."

Sanchez laid a cool hand on the dead man's heart; then, satisfied, rummaged until he found Georgiades' share of the loot.

Sard, baricaded displaying a pair of clean but shaky hands, made the division.

When the three had silently pocketed what was allotted to each, Quintana pushed curiously at the dead man with his toe.

"Peste!" he remarked, "I had a lace, for security a very large diamond in my pistol's barrel. Now it is within the interior of this gentleman." He turned to Sanchez: "I sell him to you. One sapphire. Yes?" Sanchez shook his head with a slight sneer: "We wait—if you want your diamond, mon capitaine."

"No," he said. "He has swallowed it him oldest. Alfons! March."

But after they had gone on, two hundred yards perhaps—Sanchez played.

"Well?" inquired Quintana. Then, with a sneer: "I now recollect that you have been a butcher in Madrid. Suit your taste, l'ami Sanchez."

Sard gazed at Sanchez out of sickened eyes.

"You keep away from me until you are washed yourself," he burst out, exulted. "Don't you come near me until you are clean."

Quintana laughed and seated himself. Sanchez, with a hang-dog glance at him, turned and sneaked back on the trail they had traversed. Before he was out of sight Sard saw flash of Spanish knife from his hip pocket and unclasp it.

Sanchez made no effort to find them, they had gone a half an hour before and finished the business that had turned him back.

As he stood there, examining his clothing, and washing what he could of the ominous stains from sleeve and shoe, very far away to the north he heard a curious noise—a far, faint sound such as he never before had heard.

It if were a voice of any sort there was nothing human about it. Probably some sort of unknown bird. Perhaps bird of prey. That was natural, considering the attraction that Georgiades would have for such creatures.

If it were a bird it must be a large one he thought. Because there was certain volume to the cry. Perhaps was a beast, after all. Some unknown beast of the forest.

Sanchez was suddenly afraid. And

scarcely knowing what he was doing he began to run along the edge of the bog.

He was tired, or thought he was, but the alarming sounds were filling his ears now; the entire forest seemed full of them; echoing in all directions, coming in upon him from everywhere, so that he knew not in which direction to run.

The next instant he felt headlong over a ledge, struck water, felt himself whirled around in the icy, rushing current, rolled over, tumbled thru rapids, blinded, deafened, choked and swept helplessly in a vast green wall of water toward something that thundered in his brain an instant, then dashed it into roaring chaos.

Half a mile down the turbulent outlet of Star Pond—where a great sheet of green water pours thirty feet into the tossing foam below—and spinning, dipping, diving, hobbling up like a lost log after the dive, the body of Senor Sanchez danced all alone in the wilderness, spilling from soggy pockets diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, into crystal caves where only the shadows of slim trout stirred.

Very far away to the eastward Quintana stood listening, clutching Sard by one sleeve to silence him.

Presently he said: "My friend, somebody is hunting with bounds in this forest."

"Don't leave me!" gasped the terror-stricken diamond broker. "I don't know where to go—"

Quintana faced him abruptly—with a terrifying smile and glimmer of his white teeth—and shoved a pistol into the fold of fat beneath Sard's double chin:

"You hear those dogs? Yes? very well? I also. Run, now. I say to you run very damn quick. He: Hoop! Allez vous en! Beat eet!"

He struck Sard a stinging blow on his fleshy ear with the pistol barrel, and Sard gave a muffled shriek which was more like the squeak of a frightened animal.

"My God, Quintana—" he sobbed. Then Quintana's eyes blazed murder; and Sard turned and ran lumbering through the thicket like a stampeded ox, crashing on amid withered brake, white birch scrub and drier, not knowing whither he was headed, crazed with terror.

Sard could not run very far. He could scarcely stand when he pulled up and clung to the trunk of a tree.

More dead than alive he embraced the tree, gulping horribly for air, every fat-incrusted organ laboring, his senses swimming.

And now, directly ahead, he saw clear gray sky low through the trees. The wood's edge!

He began to run.

As he emerged from the edge of the woods, waist-deep in brush and weeds, wide before his blood-shot eyes was Star Pond.

Even in his half stupefied brain there was memory enough left for recognition.

He remembered the lake. His gaze traveled to the westward; and he saw Clinch's dump standing below, stark, silent, the doors swinging open to the wind.

And after a long while he ventured to waddle nearer, slinking through the brush and frosted weed, creeping behind boulders, edging always closer and closer to that silent house where nothing moved except the wind-blown door.

And now, at last, he set a furtive foot upon the threshold, tip-toed in peered here and there, sidled to the dining room, peered in.

When, at length, Emanuel Sard discovered that Clinch's Dump was tenantless, he made straight for the pantry. Here was cheese, crackers, an apple pie, half a dozen bottles of home brewed beer.

He loaded his arms with all they could carry, stole through the dance hall out to the veranda, which overlooked the lake.

And here Sard sneaked his raging thirst and satiated the gnawing appetite of the obese, than which there is no crueller torment to an inert liver and distended stomach.

Munching, gazing, watching, Sard squatted just within the veranda door anxiously considering his chances.

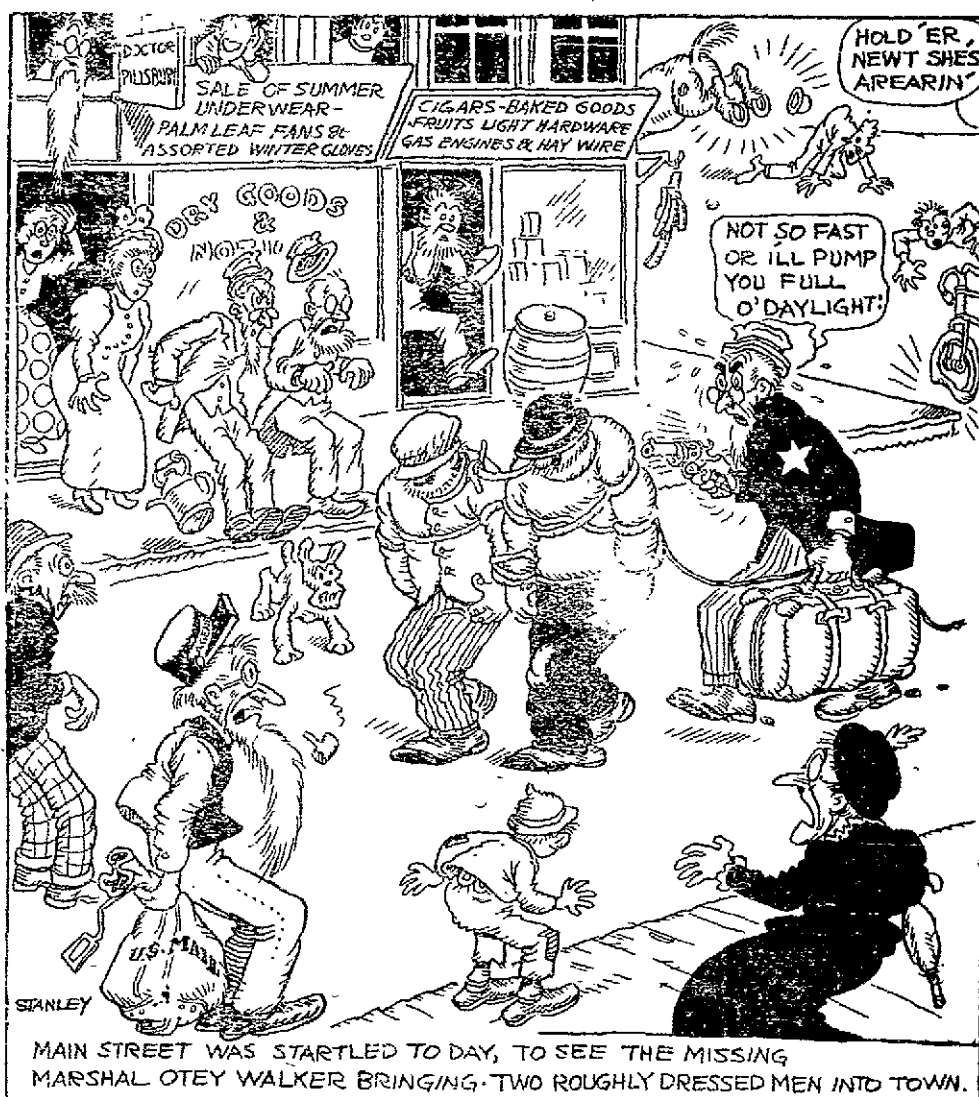
In all that panorama of forest, the swale, and water the only thing that had alarmed him at all by moving was something in the water. When first he noticed it he almost swooned, for he took it to be a swimming dog.

In his agitation he had risen to his feet; and then the swimming creature almost frightened Sard out of his senses, for it tilted suddenly and went down with a report like the crack of a pistol.

He dimly remembered hearing that

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



MAIN STREET WAS STARTLED TO DAY, TO SEE THE MISSING MARSHAL OTEY WALKER BRINGING TWO ROUGHLY DRESSED MEN INTO TOWN.

beavers behaved that way.

Watching the water he saw the thing out there in the lake again, still swimming in erratic circles, its big dog-like head well out of the water.

It certainly was no dog. A beaver, maybe. Whatever it was, Sard did not care any longer.

Shivering, Sard filled his mouth with apple pie and cheese and pulled the cork from another bottle of home brewed beer.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

LOCKSTEP SHIFT NEW TO FOOTBALL

By Billy Evans

Even in defeat Centre College keeps the football fans talking and affords copy for the scribes.

In going down to defeat before Harvard, Centre came through with something new in football, a lockstep formation, already known as the Sing Sing shift.

The lockstep shift as used by Centre in the Harvard game made the fans stare in amazement, and equally bewildered the Harvard eleven for a time at least.

After Centre had gained 50 consecutive yards by the use of the play and was in a position to score, Harvard finally was able to solve it, and perfect a defence that nullified the surprise feature of the play.

It is possible that the shift was over-

looked, and that Centre would have profited had they varied the style of play after getting within scoring distance.

In the Harvard game Centre used four variations for the freak stunt. The shift called for a lateral march of the entire team.

The players faced the side lines and with a lockstep, marched evenly and deliberately to either the right or left, according to the signal. Unlike most shifts there was no hurry to it, no attempt to get the opposition off its balance with a quick maneuver and a quicker thrust.

Always the shift left one of the ends far to one side—and it was he who passed the ball diagonally to the back at the apex of a diamond formation. Captain Roberts was the man who usually received the ball.

Sometimes the shift called for just one movement to the right or left. Sometimes it called for a punch to the right and a return to the left, or vice versa.

There seems to be no question about the legality of the shift. With other shifts there is always an argument about the players being in motion before the play is actually started. No such question can be raised about Centre's new stunt.

The Sing Sing shift calls for perfect timing. It is a lazy looking play. Its value lies largely in the fact that it upsets the opposition since it offers possibilities for a plunge, run or pass from the formation.

Charley Moran, National League umpire and coach of Centre College, laughs at the thought of the Lock Step shift being something new. Asked for an explanation of it he simply said:

"A similar play to the one that Centre used against Harvard was in use far back as 1891, before any of the players who took part in the Centre-Harvard game were born. The play is so old it is new. That's all."

LEFT EARFUL

He aimed a wicked mitten
And swung with all his might,
The stars came out as fireworks
And spelled a sweet Good Night!

RIGHT EARFUL

They were sitting in the stand,
He held tightly to her hand,
It's the best game in the land—
FOOTBALL.

The ossified head found near Detroit was not on a reformer. The reformer type begins with an a and not o.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP BY THIS SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentha Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin soft and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles' Mentha-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

Wash Kidneys If They Hurt

Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back pains you or Bladder bothers.

Flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much meat and rich food may form uric acid, which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink.



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PHILOMATHEANS WIN L. M. U. TRACK MEET

Grant Lee Makes Creditable Showing
But 3 Men With Over 10
Points Are Philos.

Harrogate, Tenn., October 31.—Under perfect weather conditions and before a large and enthusiastic group of rooters, the annual intersociety track meet of Lincoln Memorial University was held Saturday afternoon and the Philomathean Literary Society captured the meet with 36 1/3 points to their advantage. The worthy rivals in the Grant Lee Literary Society worked hard in every event and made creditable showings but from the beginning the superiority of the athletes in the Philomathean Society was demonstrated.

Of the three individual stars making more than ten points, all were Philos. Moore 15 points, Turpin 11 points, and Byrd 10 points. Special mention must be made however, of the plucky battle put up by Jess Ausmus, of the Grant Lee Literary Society who under the handicap of a sprained ankle tied Morgan and Turpin for first place in the 200-yard hurdles, and was a worthy contestant in the high jump and the pole vault.

The following are the events with the names of the winners of the first, second and third places:

50 yard dash—Shard Turpin, Moore
High jump—Albright, O'Neil, Morgan.

Miller—Albright, O'Neil, Morgan.
High Jump—Drinnon, Williams, Bowen.

100-yard dash—Turpin, Galatz, Holston.

880-yard dash—Byrd, Carr, Hendrix.
Shot put—Silcox, Grizzel, Ford.

200-yard dash—Moore, Sharp, Grizzel.

440-yard dash; Carr, Byrd, Holston.
260-yard hurdles—Morgan, Turpin and Aus tied for first, and it was not a return.

Pole vault—Smith, Moore, Byrd.
Fug-o-War—Won by Philos.

Of the above contestants, the following were members of the Philomathean literary society: Turpin, Moore, Bowen, Albright, Morgan, Byrd, Carr, Hendrix, Grizzel, Ford. The following were members of the Grant Lee Literary Society: Sharp, Drinnon,

JUDGE SAYS WOMEN JURORS COMPETENT

Women Not Subject To Emotions—
Knowledge Of Law Greater
Than That Of Men

Fort Thomas, Ky., Oct. 28.—Women jurors are not easily swayed by emotions, said Judge Alfred M. Caldwell of the Campbell county Circuit Court in the course of an address to Mothers and Teachers here in which he raised the competency of the female jurors in deciding weighty legal questions.

"Since the granting of the privilege to women to vote, I have closely scrutinized the important duties confronting the women of the United States," said Judge Caldwell, "As Judge of the Campbell county Circuit Court within my province to call upon women to perform a most arduous duty—the duty of a juror. It is the duty that requires courage, self-reliance and conscientiousness, and I am elated to appraise you that the women who have performed jury service in my court room have amply fulfilled these necessary requirements."

Judge Caldwell said that the women jurors were as competent as men in deciding grave questions and in some cases their knowledge of law was greater than the men. With the advancement of women in politics, he said, there will be a generally advanced type of citizen.

His first experience with women jurors was recounted by the judge. He cited a case in which the punishment in this particular incident was death. There were women summoned for jury service. "These brave women did not shrink that duty. A man's fate was in their hands. He was charged with a crime punishable by death," said Judge Caldwell. Through weary days these women sat," said the judge, "listening to the arguments presented. The women abided with the laws of the State. This was my first experience with women jurors and I desire to heartily commend their ability."

Williams, O'Neil, Holston, Galatz, Silcox, Smith and Ausmus.

The total points on the Philo side were 78 2/3, and the total points on the Grant Lee side were 42 1/3. The of the contest were Professors Barr, Deany and Lowrey.

H. C. Rice To Resume Practice.
PINEVILLE, Oct. 31.—H. Clay Rice, assistant county attorney, has resigned his position and will resume his private practice. Mr. Rice will move his office from the courthouse to the Third National Bank building November 1.

Louisville Live Stock.
By Associated Press.
Cattle, 400, unchanged; hogs, 1600, lower, tops \$8.60; sheep, 150, steady, unchanged.

MODEL LIBRARY FOR CHILDREN

The librarians and teachers of the United States at the recent conference of the American Library Association selected by a ballot a list of good books for a one-room school, comprising 25 books for children in grades one to eight.

Little Women, by Louise M. Alcott, comes first on the list chosen by librarians and first on the list chosen by the teachers.

Following this on both lists were Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, by Lewis Carroll, Robinson Crusoe, by Defoe, Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain, and Treasure Island by Stevenson.

The other books which appear on the joint list are: Little Women—Alcott; Alice's Adventures in Wonderland—Carroll; Robinson Crusoe—Defoe; Tom Sawyer—Mark Twain; Treasure Island—Stevenson; Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln—Nicolay;

Jungle Book—Kipling; Fairy Tales—Anderson; Aesop's Fables; Merry Adventures of Robin Hood—Prele; Child's Garden of Verses—Stevenson.

Tales from Shakespeare—Lamb, Arabian Nights.
Boy's King Arthur—Malory—Scribner.
Story of Mankind—Van Loom—Bohn and Liveright.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm—Wiggin.
Home Books of Verse for Young Folks—Stevenson.
Christmas Carol—Dickens.
Rip Van Winkle—Living.
Mother Goose.
Hans Brinker—Dodge.
Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt—Hagedorn.
Wonderbook—Hawthorne.
Wild Animals I Have Known—Seton.
Heidi—Sperry.
Three books selected by the teachers not included on the combined list, were: The Making of an American—Hins; Fifty Famous Stories—Baldwin; Stories of Great Americans—Eggleston.

Three books selected by the librarians and not included on the joint list were: David Copperfield—Dickens; Household Stories—Grimm; Swiss Family Robinson—Wyss.

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You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night. Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

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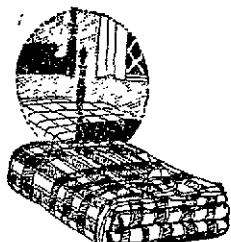
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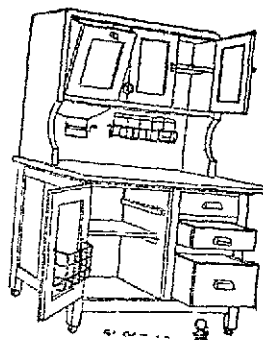


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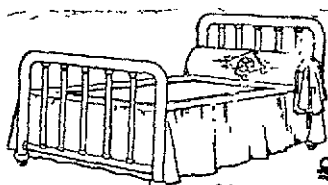
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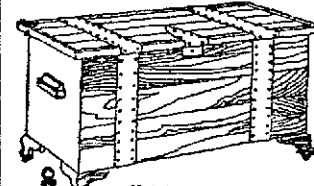
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